

Wartburg to graduate 36 students Sunday

by ROBIN DOEDEN

Thirty-six potential graduates are eligible for degrees to be awarded at the Wartburg Graduation Ceremony Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Charles Lutz, director of the Office of Church in Society of the American Lutheran Church, will deliver the commencement address. Lutz, a 1953 Wartburg graduate, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree from Wartburg during the ceremony.

Lutz has written several books including "Abounding in Hope," "Church Roots" and "Peace Ways." He graduated from Capital (now Trinity) Seminary, Columbus, OH. Lutz edited the *Trumpet* in 1952-53.

The graduates are:

Bachelor of Music Degree: Sui Pheng Chan, Applied Piano (performance).

Bachelor of Music Education Degree: Carol Marie Anthonisen, Music Therapy (vocal); Linda Brandsma, Music Therapy (vocal); Jolene Hovey, Music Therapy (vocal); Colleen M. McGrane, Music Therapy (instrumental); Lisa Skarstad, Music Therapy (instrumental); Rebecca Marie Spindler, Music Education (instrumental); Martha Emilie Wedemeyer, Music Therapy (instrumental); Julie Ann Williams, Music Therapy (vocal).

Bachelor of Arts Degree: Christine Bielecki, Accounting; Jan M. Boese, Biology; Shelley M. Brown, Communication Arts (Public Relations); Cheryl Butzlaff, Computer Information Systems/Business Administration; Patricia I. Cornelius, Psychology; Ali Bin Daud, Sociology/Political Science; Joseph Raymond Dunham II, Business Education; Barbara J. Foss, Accounting; Patricia Louise Fritcher, Elementary Edu-

cation (academic); Kelly S. Gitch, Elementary Education (Physical Education); Thomas Richard Hayes, Psychology; AnnaLee Austin Hebrink, Social Work; Cindy K. Queel Jirak, Business Administration (Marketing/Management); Kristi Lahr, Physical Education; Jeffrey G. Mack, Security Administration; Karen L. McCully, English.

Azmil M. Zabidi, English; Deborah Nederhoff, Accounting; Mary Lynn Peters, Accounting/Business Administration (Management); Jay Kelly Poole, Social Work; Janel Frances Roling, Biology; Cynthia Kay Swartz, Leisure Services; Jeanne M. Thomas, Business Administration/Economics; Oliver Toyosi, Computer Science; Sharon Walther, Sociology; Lorie A. Wicks, Elementary Education (academic); Valerie Lynn Winter, Elementary Education (academic).

Wartburg Trumpet

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Student violates policy on guns, is suspended

by SHELLY GREEN

A shotgun fired early Wednesday morning in Schmidt House of Afton Manor has generated conflicting stories and the college has released an official statement pertaining to the incident.

According to Dr. Ed Welch, provost, the college has "investigated an incident of the possession and discharge of a shotgun in a residence hall which caused property damage."

Welch said as a result of the investigation, a student has been suspended.

According to Welch, only modest damage was done to college property. In response to stories about the involvement of drugs and alcohol in the shooting incident, Welch said the college's statement makes no reference to the use of drugs or alcohol. Disciplinary action was limited to violation of the college's firearms and weapons policy.

The student suspended, junior Jon Bronson, said no drugs were involved in the incident.

"The rumor that drugs were involved is false," he said.

Bronson explained how the gun went off around "2 or 2:30" on Wednesday morning.

"I proceeded to take the gun from the

closet to the car. While doing so, it fired."

A hole about the size of a quarter marks where the bird shot entered the ceiling of Bronson's room. Torn carpet, BBs and wood splinters were found in the room above.

Bronson said he has been suspended for the Winter Term. However, he will take final exams for the Fall Term.

The current student handbook contains the college's policy on firearms and weapons and reads as follows:

"Any kind of ammunition is obviously dangerous and may not be brought into or stored in any residence hall. During hunting season, students must make arrangements to store guns and ammunition off campus. Students are encouraged to keep firearms and hunting equipment at home before and after the hunting season."

Security Chief Cannie "Bud" Potter said those people who want to have guns at school during hunting season can secure them with the Security Department.

"All firearms will be kept in a heated, dry room that is double-locked," he explained. "The guns may be checked out as needed on weekdays."



A Touch of Strings

Chamber Orchestra members (from left) sophomore Dave Colfman, junior Marie Egenes, senior Scott Samuelson, sophomore Lisa Splitter and freshman Christina Mees make their contribution to Sunday's performance of the Christmas at Wartburg program—in the foyer—after the show. Will Safris photo.

Complex furniture stolen; residents must pay \$750

by JANELLE MEYER

About \$5 will be subtracted from all complex residents' indemnity fee to pay for damages for four pieces of furniture stolen from Centennial Lounge.

According to Bob O'Brien, Centennial Complex residence hall director, a chair, coffee table and lamp were taken on Nov. 23 or 24 and another lamp was taken the following week. It will cost \$750 to replace the four pieces.

One lamp was found with a small

amount of damage in Grossmann Hall, O'Brien said.

Sophomore Kristy Millard, Centennial Complex president, said the Hall Council voted that all complex residents would help pay for the furniture instead of just Centennial residents. Millard said residents will continue to be charged if more furniture is stolen.

Millard also said any information about the stolen furniture would be appreciated and a monetary reward is being offered by the Hall Council.

Jill Holly to perform here

"Free Kisses" buttons have been given to Wartburg students to draw attention to the Minneapolis-based singer/songwriter Jill Holly. She will combine guitar and piano to accompany her original and various hit songs Thursday in Buhr Lounge from 8 to 9 p.m.

"Free Kisses" is part of Holly's promotional theme as well as the title of one of her original songs.

Half of PE addition funds obtained: Levick

by JILL BOWDEN

An addition to the PE Complex is well on its way to becoming a reality since the fund-raising committee is over half way in the completion of its \$200,000 goal, according to Lewis "Buzz" Levick, chairperson of the fund-raising effort.

"An anonymous gift of \$50,000 really got us started," said Doug Mason, vice president for advancement. "Having 25 percent of the funds without really talking to anyone really gave the project momentum."

"I sort of pushed to get this started by the end of 1986," said Levick, who also coaches golf and basketball. "Once we have the funds, we can go ahead and complete the blueprints, and hopefully break the ground this spring. Once the walls are up, the rest should go fairly fast. It should be ready for use by the fall of 1987."

A 12-member national committee to raise the funds has been established to contact athletic alumni and help in the general fund-raising effort. The committee

includes Dr. Jim Arends '76, Jim Brandau '71, Joe Breitbach '72, Larry Collmann '61, Joe Crawford '73, Doug Fencil '75, Terry Goetzinger '71, Connie Hellerich '70, Dave Jensen '61, Gene Oltrogge '58, Terry Schneider '63 and Dan Swift '77.

"All 12 are former Wartburg athletes who have agreed to give a gift at a certain level and who also, in turn, are going to make calls for us to other former athletes," Levick said.

Letters bearing the names of the 12 committee members were sent out Dec. 3 and 4 to all former Wartburg College letterwinners and athletes.

The letters will be followed by a phone-a-thon Dec. 8-11. On these four evenings, 15 current Wartburg athletes will phone the 900 to 1,000 individuals who received letters from the college and solicit donations.

The college is hoping that the future change in the tax law will help stimulate donations before Dec. 31. Contributors of \$1,000 or more will have their names placed on a plaque that will hang in the new wrestling

room.

The goal of the phone-a-thon is to receive \$80,000 in pledges.

"If the goal is met," Levick said, "we will have the \$200,000 needed."

The building plan itself is not "etched in stone," according to Levick. Changes may be made because of the total amount of money raised.

All of the money raised will not be used for the new addition; a portion will be used in renovations of the current facilities.

According to Levick, the current wrestling room will be converted into a training room easily accessible to both men and women, while the weight room will be converted into a visiting team dressing room, thus meeting another need.

"The new facility will have a meaningful impact on the athletics program as well as student life; it will benefit the whole campus," Mason said.

knightbeat

There's a lesson to be learned...

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Three cheers to the members of the Wartburg Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra, which consists of five students, protested its elimination from the Christmas at Wartburg program by performing in the lobby of Neumann Auditorium after Sunday afternoon's concert. Group members were in formal dress and were well received by the numerous concertgoers that stopped after the show to listen to the ensemble. Several friends and supporters of orchestra members were also present during the protest.

The protest was good for two reasons. First, it is good that students in this age of apathy stood up for what they thought was right. When student leaders and professors are continually asking students to take a look at what's going on around them and to do something about it, it's refreshing that some students took action against what they thought was unjust.

Secondly, by putting on a mini-concert, the Chamber Orchestra got its point across in a mature manner, undemeaning to the school. By not using another form of protesting, such as picketing the Christmas at Wartburg program or disturbing the performance, the group constructively criticized its omission. They also didn't make themselves out to be the bad guy by ruining the program for their fellow musicians or those in attendance.

Martin Luther King, Jr. and Gandhi would have approved of the nonviolent, unoffensive way in which the protest was conducted. Saul Alinsky, author of "Rules for Radicals," would have supported the way in which the Chamber Orchestra tried to bring about change for the future by making those with power take notice.

Other students should take heed of Sunday's events. There is a lesson to be learned from it. That lesson is simple: students can be heard and the school has to acknowledge their voices.

Protesting is not the lone means of voicing an opinion, though. Other more structured forms of expression already exist on campus. Student Senate is an open forum for students to express their concerns and attempt to bring about a positive change. Take time to talk with your senator or attend a senate meeting. Take time to read the senate minutes posted on campus. It will be time well spent.

Students can also write letters to the editor of the *Trumpet*. Students can write a letter to President Robert Vogel or Provost Ed Welch. Food Service is also open to suggestions and provides a suggestion box.

These forms of expression exist for a reason: to allow students a chance to express their concerns and change that which is wrong. Students need to take advantage of these opportunities; they accomplish more than sitting in the dorm room or cafeteria and complaining. It's time students learn this and take action.

Thanks to the Chamber Orchestra members for setting a good example.

Christmasgate or Irangate; the principle is the same

I'm usually not one to dwell on an issue, but I have a feeling there is a lot of confusion over the arms deal the U.S. made with Iran. I'm not quite sure I understand it myself.

There is good reason to be confused. President Reagan proclaims National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North a national hero and then he fires him. He said North was fired because he didn't fill the President in on details—another confusing statement coming from a man who I've never heard of knowing any details.

Maybe if we use an example that most of you know

And in This Corner...



by Matthew W. Tuttle

about, I might be able to help a little toward your understanding.

Let's compare this deal with Iran to the recent controversy with Christmas with Wartburg and the cutting of the Chamber Orchestra and a Castle Singers song.

In both cases, the decisions were bad and were made without the public support from the public it involved. In both cases, the fact the decision was made was kept from the public as long as possible.

It was just a matter of time before the public found out about the Iran deal, and the Castle Singers and Chamber Orchestra would have to be told before the performances.

In both cases, when the reasons behind the decisions were given, they were vaguely worded and left you feeling disappointed and suspicious of the reasons given. If the reasons given were not attempts at disinformation, you still felt that the real reasons weren't released for fear of looking foolish.

No one in an official position that was involved in

the decisions or should have had knowledge of them would admit to it. No one has come out in either case to take the blame, admit it was wrong and apologize for their actions. Everyone is hiding behind their beliefs on what is "right" for those involved.

The decision about Christmas with Wartburg was made well before the time the organizations that were involved were told of it. There was no discussion, input or attempts to work out a compromise and the decision wasn't revealed until it was too late to do anything about it.

The Iran deal was made in the White House, without the consent or even knowledge of Congress. The arms were sold, the money was allegedly used to aid the Contras in Nicaragua and everyone on the President's staff claims ignorance or outrage over the situation.

The Chamber Orchestra probably plays the most traditional Christmas music of any of the music groups involved, yet we hear claims that the intent is to work within the framework of a traditional Christmas program. With this contradiction, one begins to wonder if maybe a new tradition is emerging that first looks at the public relations aspect before the feelings of those involved.

In comparison, President Reagan has preached to the world that Iran is involved in terroristic activities and that we, as well as our allies, shouldn't deal with such a government. He then justifies his activities by saying he was acting on behalf of hostages and in hopes of regaining ties to Iran.

One big difference is that people have resigned and have been fired over the deal with Iran and probably more will as the debates heat up and more facts are uncovered. The issue probably won't die until several questions are answered and an investigation occurs.

No one will leave their post because of their decision over Christmas with Wartburg and I don't believe there is any need for anyone to. But we won't receive any clear answers, either. Christmas Break is coming up, students will forget about it and next term what little outrage is left will disappear as soon as everyone gets back into their routines.

Maybe President Reagan should enlist the aid of Wartburg College officials to help in his public relations problem.

letter

Symphony Association empathizes with Chamber Orchestra members

The Executive Committee of the Wartburg Community Symphony Association empathizes with the string students who expressed concern over exclusion of the Chamber Orchestra's performance at this year's Christmas at Wartburg.

For 20 years the Symphony Association has supported Wartburg College string students by providing string scholarship opportunities.

We feel fortunate to have and VALUE Wartburg College string students' participation in the symphony orchestra. We also appreciate the time and discipline involved in perfecting their musical abilities.

We also would like to think that Wartburg College VALUES our efforts in continuing the fine cultural tradition of an orchestral experience. All music

students need the experience of playing or listening to orchestral music which is a necessary part of their overall music career preparation.

Open communication among music faculty, both full- and part-time, is essential in working toward a coordinated effort.

We fully support the Wartburg music program and would be happy to do all we could to provide enhancement of the "total" music program at the college.

Mary Ann Ahrens, president
Mark Hanawalt, vice president
Marilyn Pinkley, secretary
Bernice Kimball, treasurer
Wartburg Community Symphony Association Board of Directors

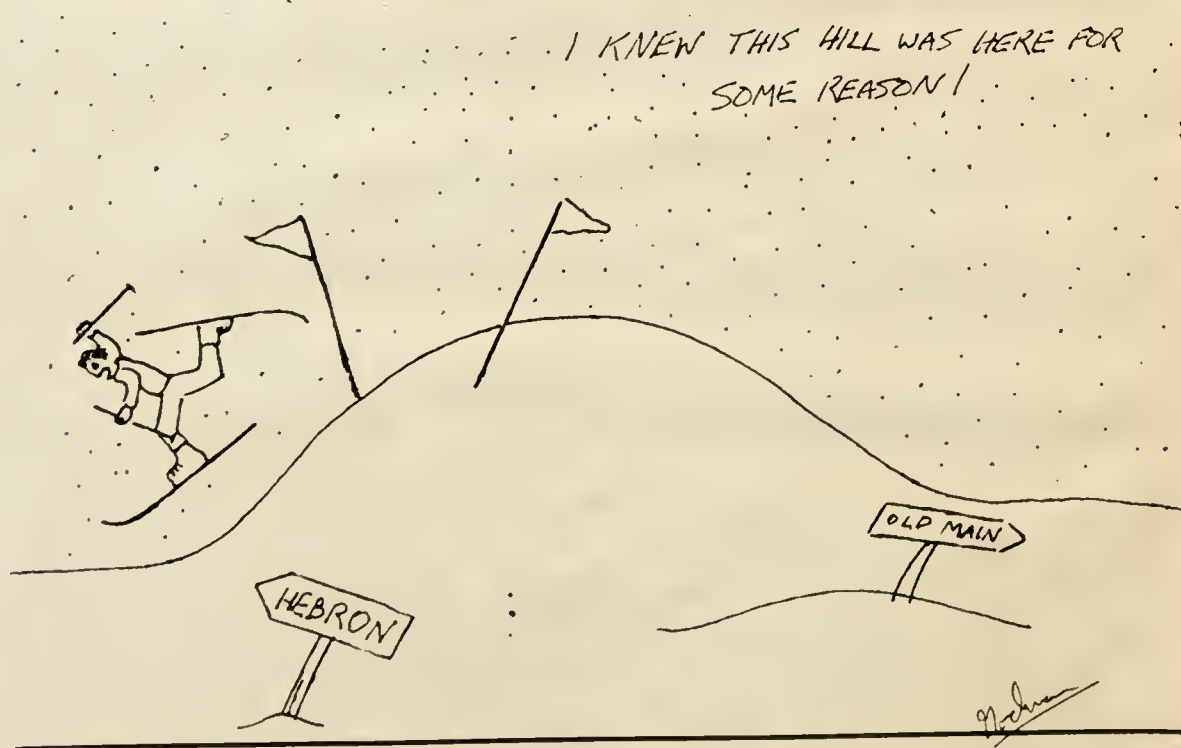
Wartburg Trumpet

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Softball team to hit south; to hold fund-raiser Jan. 18

by MARLYS THOMAS

Three months from now, the Wartburg women's softball team will have played its first five games of the 1987 season in the warm Oklahoma weather. The trip will take place over Winter Term Break.

"It would be great to have some wins down south," said softball Coach Janet Vaughan. The Knights will play Oklahoma City University, Central State University, Oklahoma Baptist University, Cameron University and Northeast Oklahoma State University.

In order to help fund the trip, players are holding fund-raisers. Along with a hog raffle during Homecoming Week and running concession stands for the wrestler's Wartburg Thanksgiving Open and Knights Invitational, the softball team hopes their major fund raising will come on Jan. 18, when they host the first coed Volleyball Mania Classic in the PE Center. The snow date is Feb. 1. Entry fee is \$30 per team.

The classic is to involve "B" level teams, which are defined as having players who possess high basic skills. The teams should have designated setters and be able to pass somewhat consistently to that setter. They should run an offense

with power hitters and one setter in the front row. The tournament will begin with pool play and half of the teams will advance to single-elimination tournament action.

Each tournament participant will receive a coupon for a free Personal Pan Pizza and medium soft drink from Pizza Hut, who is co-sponsoring the tournament. The top three teams will receive traveling expenses/prize money. The top team will also win a free pizza party at Pizza Hut after the tournament.

"We would like to see some college students organize teams and enter our tournament," said junior Kris Kuper, a member of the softball squad. "There are a lot of Wartburg students with the athletic capabilities to be competitive in the volleyball tournament."

Students interested in entering a team should contact Vaughan for more information and entry forms. The entry deadline is Jan. 5.

"Softball players have been busy distributing posters to many communities around the state," Vaughan said. "If we have a successful turnout for this tournament, it will be the first of many to follow."

Ministry Board elections to be Wednesday in cafeteria line

by LOIS TRACHTE

Juniors Ray Blank, Jane Jebson and Rodney Hank are vying for the position of Campus Ministry Board President for 1987. Elections for all positions on the Campus Ministry Board will be Wednesday in the cafeteria line.

"I'm excited about both the amount of interest shown and the quality of dedicated candidates who are running," said Chaplain Larry Trachte, adviser to the board.

Junior Russ Leeper and freshman Julie Hanson are candidates for vice president, sophomore Lyn Badje is running for secretary, and sophomore Keith Swartz is a candidate for the treasurer position. Candidates for worship chairperson are sophomore Sheila Carlson and junior Susan Poppen.

Two teams are competing to head special

activities. Juniors Alan Duminy and Rachel Lea Hanson are vying with sophomore Roger Bohnhoff and freshman Monte Drebenstedt.

Information about the candidates will be posted in the Student Union prior to the election. Trachte urges students to review the candidates' statements and qualifications before voting. The entire student body is eligible to vote.

Students elected will serve from January to December of 1987. They will be joined by two at-large members appointed by the campus pastor and by representatives from each of the faith expression groups on campus.

In September of each year two freshman representatives are elected. Two faculty members serve on the board.

The board organizes, coordinates and promotes campus religious life.

College decides not to consider weekend program in Waterloo

by SHELLY GREEN

The administration chose not to continue with the Wartburg Weekend College proposal being considered by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), and EPC supported that decision with a majority vote during its last meeting, according to Dr. Ed Welch, provost.

"The minuses outweighed the pluses," Welch said of the idea to extend the Wartburg campus to Waterloo.

"Giving priority to the goal of being one of the best possible institutions in Iowa and not being certain this program supports that goal as directly as something else might" was the main reason for the administration's decision, he explained.

The factors for not continuing the idea include the competition with the present program provided by Upper Iowa, courses offered by UNI and Hawkeye Tech, the amount of time and effort to make the program successful and the difficulty of arranging staffing.

Welch said he was disappointed that the college won't go ahead with the idea because it would be "exciting" to work with such a continuing education program, however, he felt the decision was correct.

"Always the [college's] first commitment is to explore the option and we did it rigorously and made a judgment," Welch said.

MDA dance marathon Feb. 6-7

by RENAE SCHROEDER

A dance marathon will be held Feb. 6 and 7 to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The dance is sponsored by 7-Up and is being organized by a student committee. Registration for the dance will be Tuesday and Wednesday in the cafe line. Registration fee is \$5 and students who raise at least \$25 in pledges receive a free T-shirt.

"The floor that raises the most money will get a free pizza party at Pizza Hut," said Jill Mackintosh, chair of registration and recruitment.

The dance committee has set a goal of 100

participants, according to Mackintosh. "We want it higher compared to last year where we only had 30."

A variety of activities will take place at the marathon in Buhr Lounge. "We're going to have a square dance caller for a half an hour in the morning, and aerobics and games," said Dana Bissell, chair of the MDA Dance Committee.

The marathon schedule also includes DJs from KFMW, KWAR, and "Poor Boys" (formerly the Urinals) will also play.

Area merchants are donating food and prizes, and the MDA poster child will also be at the dance.

Candlelight meal is Wednesday

by MARTI KOCH

The last candlelight dinner before Christmas Break will be Wednesday, according to Veronica McKenzie, assistant director of Food Service.

A reception, at 5 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union, will precede the dinner in the Castle Room at 5:45. The menu will feature shrimp and steak.

Host and hostess for the dinner are sophomore Mike Jensen and junior Bonnie Niedermeier,

both members of Food Council. They will be in the cafeteria by the bulletin board information center today and tomorrow to sign up students. Cost is \$2 for students on board and \$3 for guests not on board. The meal must be paid for when signing up.

Dinner music will be provided by Gayle Hartwig, assistant professor of music.

Dinners are open to students, faculty and their guests.

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Stop in during Finals Week for a Study Break

Builders to start soon on new residence hall

by STEPHANIE LEIST

A layer of hay has been spread over the area just south of the president's house to protect the ground and keep it from freezing. By insulating the ground, construction on the new housing unit could begin earlier in 1987, said Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

The three-floor structure will be slightly smaller than the area being insulated, Matthias said. Design of the first floor will accommodate handicapped students. The first floor won't have any steps, and the building will not include an elevator leading to the second and third floors.

"There doesn't appear to be a strong enough case for elevators," Matthias said. "It (an elevator) doesn't get used much."

Each floor will consist of two sets of four rooms centered around a lounge for a total of eight rooms and two lounges

per floor, according to Matthias. Sixteen people will live on each floor and two rooms will be for resident assistants, making a total of 50 people in each unit.

The president's house will be connected to the unit and will serve as a common area for all students. The upstairs will be converted into an apartment for the resident director, Matthias said.

"We're hoping to get under way in February," he explained. "We're also hoping to have it finished by the end of August. That will take some doing."

If the structure isn't ready by August that puts the college in an awkward position for making room assignments.

"We'll have to come to a decision by early summer as to whether or not it will be done," he said. "If it's not done we'll have to find some temporary housing until it is completed and ready for occupancy."

Bookstore to buy books from students Dec. 15-18

by NANCY ANDERSON

The bookstore will offer a Book Buy Back Dec. 15-18. Students can sell all of their used books except those that are made to be written in, such as lab books and study guides, according to Arlene Schwarzenbach, bookstore manager.

Books that will be used next term can be sold for 50 percent of the purchase

price as long as they are the current edition and are in good condition. Schwarzenbach said the number that can be bought by the bookstore is limited according to next term's class enrollment.

Books that will not be used next term will be purchased by a used book company. The bookstore will pay the company's list price for these books.

newsbriefs

Financial aid packets for 1987-88 will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday in the residence halls. Students should check with their resident assistants for the meeting time in their house or on their floor. It is important that all students attend who will file for aid for next year. Off-campus and non-traditional students will meet Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in the East Room or Wednesday, at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

A Finals Week study break, sponsored by Student Senate, will be Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 9 to 10 p.m. in Buhr Lounge for all students. Free brownie goops will be served by Senate members and a band will perform.

Christmas Candlelight Worship Service will be Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. St. Paul's Children's Choir, Chapel Choir and a flute choir will provide music during the service. The Castle Singers will share an anthem, "Peace, Peace," during the traditional candlelighting and all will sing "Silent Night" in various languages. Dr. Warren Schmidt, college organist, will lead the community in a medley of Christmas carols. The Rev. Larry Trachte will preach on the theme, "In Him was life."

Finals Week devotions will be Monday, Dec. 15, Tuesday, Dec. 16, and Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

A Candlelight Communion Service is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 13, at 11 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge.

Bike storage will be sponsored by the Hall Presidents Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the house directly east of the Maintenance garage. Cost is \$2.

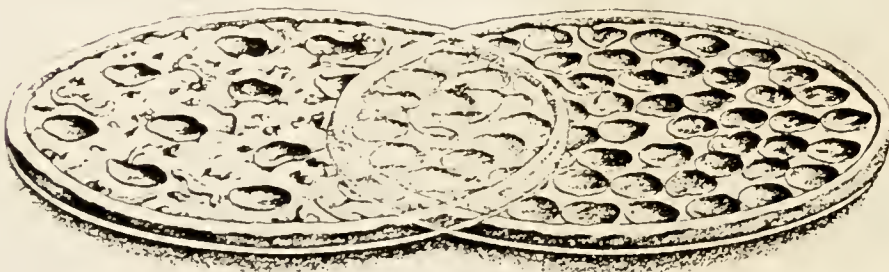
This week's Trumpet is the last issue of the Fall Term. The next *Trumpet* will be published Jan. 12.

Residence halls close at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18 for Christmas Break. The last meal served in the cafeteria will be lunch on that Thursday. Residence halls reopen at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 4.

Santa Claus will listen to everyone's wishes Friday from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Visitors Center. He'll have free candy canes and a photographer will provide photos with Santa for 50 cents each.

Harry Slife, instructor in business, will speak on "Changes in the Business World" during the Phi Beta Lambda meeting Tuesday, at 6:45 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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College is family affair for Coffmans

by MARLYS THOMAS

Four people plus four jobs plus four school schedules divided by two cars can often equal problems and inconveniences.

This is the dilemma that faces the Coffman family each week. With senior Kathryn, mother of the family, junior Kendra and sophomore Dave all attending Wartburg and the youngest family member, Kelley, a sophomore attending Waverly-Shell Rock High School, things are bound to get complicated at the Coffman household.

Kathryn returned to classes three years ago while she continued to work as a teacher's aide, which she'd been doing for 12 years. This is the first year she has been taking classes full-time.

"After the death of my husband, I knew I had to have employment that paid more than a teacher's aide salary," Kathryn said.

Kathryn is an English major who hopes to go on to a career in writing or editing after graduating this year. She now works part-time in Neumann House for Robert Gremmels, chair of the Communication Arts Department.

Kendra is an elementary education major with an emphasis in music. Both she and her brother, Dave, are heavily involved in the Wartburg music program.

"I chose to come to Wartburg because of the music scholarships they offered," said Kendra, who earns extra money for school by teaching flute, viola and piano lessons. She also felt comfortable with Wartburg; she was familiar with the music department after taking flute lessons since fifth grade from Dr. Franklin Williams, chair of the Department of Music.

Dave is majoring in pre-med with a biology emphasis.

"Wartburg worked out well for me because of its excellent science department," Dave said. "A counselor at my high school said Wartburg had one of the top science programs in Iowa. That helped me make my choice."

Along with his music involvement, Dave is also active in the American Chemical Society (ACS). He, like his mother and Kendra, also works at the college as a driver and maintenance worker.

The work-study jobs along with loans, grants and scholarships make it possible for the Coffmans to afford having three family members at Wartburg.

The Coffmans, who live in Waverly, find transportation a major problem much of the time.



The Coffmans, sophomore Dave, senior Kathryn and junior Kendra, know that three family members attending college can get hectic, but they work to balance two cars and separate schedules. Will Safrit photo.

"With only two cars and our varying schedules it can be a chore to get where you want at times," Kathryn said. "Kendra is doing the most suffering this term, because most of her classes don't start until 9 a.m., but she has to be ready to go at 7:30 if she wants a ride as Dave and I have early classes."

Kathryn also comments that it is not unusual to come out of a class and find that the car has disappeared from the spot where she had parked it only an hour ago.

"We all have keys to both cars, so it's easy to hop in and take off when you spot an available car," Kathryn said.

Even though the year is full of hectic moments, the Coffmans claim there are some advantages to having three Wartburg students in the same family.

"It does save on books," said Kathryn. "Kendra has completed General Psychology, I have it this term and Dave will have it next term. Both Dave and Kendra have had Math 107, but I don't know if that old book will hold up for me."

This term both Kathryn and Dave have taken PE 100 together with the same lab period.

"It's very interesting to watch my mother get through this class, and I'm surprised she's doing as

well as she is," said Dave, who had to advise his mother on the proper attire for a PE class. "Being an Emergency Medical Technician, I didn't worry too much about her during the running unit, because I knew if necessary I could roll her off the track and revive her."

Dave also laughs at the fact that his mother likes to type her PE notes after lectures, something he would never do.

Having Mom at school isn't as bad as the kids thought it might be.

"At first I was worried that Mom would be checking up on me all of the time and being everywhere that I was," Kendra said, "but actually I very seldom see her during the days."

According to Kathryn it isn't unusual for the family to go for several days of communicating with only notes that they leave on the front door at home.

Once in awhile, though, it happens that they are able to get together at school.

"Kendra and I sometimes have lunch together in the Den," said Kathryn. "One day a friend asked her who the professor was that she was eating with. 'Oh,' replied Kendra, 'that's no professor, that's just my mom.'"

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Three-point shots sink cagers in winless week

TRUMPET PHOTO BY WILL SAFRIS



A frustrated Coach Buzz Levick watches as his team falls to Mt. Mercy Friday night. Levick didn't have much to smile about as the Knights dropped three games last week. Standing behind their coach are seniors Dan Gerdes and Mark Edwards.

by DARREN MILLER

The word "three" is haunting the Wartburg men's basketball team.

Not only did the Knights drop three non-conference games last week, but they held large leads in two of those games before falling via the three-point field goal.

Coe came from behind Tuesday at Knights Gymnasium, powered by seven three-point goals, to defeat the Knights, 71-70. Friday was another home loss for Wartburg, as Mt. Mercy took control of the contest early and hung on for a 74-69 win and Saturday the Knights suffered their third set-back, 76-74, this time on the road against Grinnell. Wartburg was ahead by 18 at one time, but the Pioneers converted 10 three-point goals to escape with the victory.

Grinnell 76, Wartburg 74

The Pioneers came back to defeat Wartburg using six three-point goals by Terry Chapko and three more by Steve Logsdon, dropping the Knights to 3-4 overall.

Chapko had 33 for the game and Logsdon scored 23. Senior Barry Huber led Wartburg with 22, followed by sophomore Mike Murphy's 16 and junior Mark Rolinger's 10.

"We were the better team," Coach Buzz Levick said. "This game was a matter of our getting a two-point basket and their getting a three-point basket. But the three-point basket is a rule and we have to live with it."

The Knights shot 50 percent (32 of 64) for the game, while Grinnell made just 25 of 56 shots.

"I thought we moved the ball well and got good shots, but they would come down and launch three-pointers," Levick said.

The Pioneers used a similar strategy Friday evening, defeating Buena Vista, 66-61. Grinnell is now 2-2 for the season. **Mt. Mercy 74, Wartburg 69**

Wartburg saw its only lead at 19:30 in the first half after Huber connected on a three-point goal, but the Mustangs retaliated behind Jeff Wittmeyer's 19 points and seven rebounds.

"Wittmeyer just destroyed us at both ends of the court," Levick said. "He took us out of our game because nobody wanted to go up against him."

The Knights shot well for the game, making nearly 57 percent of their field

goals and 86 percent of their free throws. But the game was decided on the free throw line, where Mt. Mercy converted 26 times, compared to just six charity tosses by Wartburg.

It was also Wartburg's inability to get the ball inside that hurt its chances Friday. The Mustangs shot 20 times inside the lane, while the Knights could manage just 12 shots inside.

"Most of our shots were outside and basically you can't win shooting out there," Levick said. "We had to hope to get some three-pointers down at the end, but everytime we got in there, we gave up lay ups at the other end."

Two reserves, senior Daryl Slotter and Rolinger, were bright spots for Wartburg. Rolinger made seven of seven field goal attempts and grabbed 10 rebounds, scoring 15 points, while Slotter was six of eight (including four three-point goals) from the field and three of three from the line for 19 points. Both of these totals were career highs for the respective players.

"The differences in this game were the turnovers and boards," Rolinger said. "It was a physical game and they kept us from getting offensive rebounds."

Wartburg committed 18 turnovers to Mt. Mercy's eight. The Mustangs upped their season record to 2-6 with the win.

Coe 71, Wartburg 70

The Kohawks, who finished 4-18 last year, brought a much improved team to Waverly Tuesday, including transfer Scott Jackson, who made nine of 12 shots (including six three-pointers) and grabbed five rebounds to lead Coe to a one-point victory after trailing by seven at half and 11 early in the second half.

"I told our guys that after the season's over, this will be one of the games we will look at and say we shouldn't have lost," Levick said. "Jackson played awfully well and [Doug] Ramsey was a very physical player."

Ramsey scored 16 points in a reserve role for Coe and center Jeff Hrubes added 15.

Wartburg was paced by Huber's 18, Murphy's 14 and senior Mark Edwards' 10. Edwards also led the team with seven rebounds.

Coe improved to 3-1 with the victory.

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Peterson sets scoring mark as Knights lose

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Lack of experience and some costly turnovers down the stretch plagued the Wartburg women's basketball team this weekend, as the Knights finished last in the Cornell tournament in Mt. Vernon.

Wartburg lost to Cornell, 66-60, in Friday's opener, before losing the consolation to Dubuque, 65-58, Saturday.

Both games were tied at the half, and it wasn't until the final minutes when the Knights' misfortunes were sealed.

"We stayed even with both teams until the final three minutes," said Coach Kathy Meyer, who saw her Knights fall to 2-3.

"Fouls and turnovers really hurt us," Meyer added. "We can't make critical mistakes like that and hope to win."

The young Knights, who are starting basically two rookies in the guard court, will have to learn to play tougher for an entire 40 minutes, Meyer said.

"Inexperience was a factor, but we have to learn to put our nose to the grindstone and put people away," she said. "We just can't go back and forth and exchange baskets."

The Knights received an outstanding individual performance from senior forward Cathy Peterson, who was selected to the all-tournament team.

Peterson scored 57 points on the weekend, and her 29 points against Cornell set a new tourney record. She also grabbed a total of 19 rebounds.

"Peterson had an excellent weekend," Meyer said. "She surpassed her scoring

average, the trouble was no one else surpassed theirs."

Peterson had 28 points against Dubuque, followed by juniors Janae Bravard and Kim Kloppenburg with eight each.

Dubuque was paced by June Swallow with 20 points, followed by Kim Wehrz with 16.

Interestingly, Wartburg beat Dubuque in most statistical categories, but not the final score. The Knights made 24 of 69 field goals, while Dubuque hit 23 of 55. The difference may have come at the free-throw line, where the Spartans hit 19 of 26 chances while Wartburg hit just 10 of 17. Wartburg had the rebounding edge, 47-36, as Kloppenburg had 10.

Against Cornell, freshman Kathy Smith

tossed in 11 points. The Rams were led by Barb Thomas with 17 points. Peterson grabbed 11 rebounds for Wartburg, and Kloppenburg dished six assists.

The Knights hit just 27 of 57 field-goal tries and 10 of 15 charity shots, while Cornell made 28 of 66 shots from the floor and 10 of 23 from the line.

"We played some good defense in the tournament," Meyer said, "but we still had too many offensive breakdowns. We need to develop patience on offense, and also handle the ball better against a press."

Friday the Knights host Mt. Mercy, who captured the tourney title with its win over Cornell Saturday. Wartburg concludes their pre-Christmas schedule Saturday at Grinnell.

Grapplers 'inconsistent'; Gavin, Voss wrestle well

by DARREN MILLER

Sophomore Dean Gavin led all Wartburg wrestlers last week, placing third at the prestigious UNI-Open Saturday, winning the Coe Tournament Friday and winning a dual match Wednesday against Wisconsin-Platteville.

The Knights defeated Platteville, 21-18, behind wins from freshman Jerry Ackerman (126), sophomore Jeff Frost (142), junior Steve Harms (158), Gavin (190) and junior Walt Vering (Heavyweight).

Trailing, 18-15, after nine matches, Vering earned a fall at the 5:31 mark of his match to give Wartburg the win.

"We will take those pins when they happen," Coach

Dick Walker said. "Walt had good control of the match and wrestled well. I was quite pleased with the team, although we are still capable of wrestling better."

Last season Platteville defeated the Knights, 24-13.

Wartburg took second at the Coe Tournament Friday, getting individual titles from Voss and Gavin. Sophomore Jan Kahler, Ackerman, Frost and junior Steve Harms all placed second. Hill and Vering both finished third, while senior Jeff Miller and sophomore Chris Anderson were fourth.

"I don't think we wrestled as well in the Coe Tournament," Walker said. "This has been an inconsistent week for us."

Cornell won the team title with 95.75 points, followed

by Wartburg's 66.75, Coe with 55 and Monmouth (IL) with 30.

The UNI-Open is traditionally a tough meet with many Division I wrestlers at the meet, but Gavin placed third, the second highest finish ever for a Walker-coached wrestler. Other Knights winning matches were Hill, Frost and Voss. Hill scored a 7-0 decision over Buena Vista's Tom Selken before falling to former Iowa star Barry Davis in the second round. Both Frost and Voss defeated wrestlers from Northwest Missouri State.

"Gavin did very well," Walker said. "Anyone who wins a match at UNI has done a good job. Voss also had a good week."

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Quarterback: Darryl Kosut, Sr., William
Penn

Running backs: Brad Ott, Jr., Wart-
burg; Kevin Pfaffle, Sr., Buena Vista

Wide Receivers: Mike Galiardo, Sr.,
Loras; Barry Jacobsen, Sr., Buena Vista

Punter: Terry Jones, Sr., Central
Placekicker: Phil Lite, Fr., William Penn

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ends: Jeff Blythe, Sr., Central; Mike
Habben, Sr., Buena Vista

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Scott Silbersten, Sr., Luther; Mike Stum-
berg, Soph., Central

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Vista; Scott Lindell, Sr., Central

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Iowa; Jim Higley, Jr., Buena Vista; Randy
Ristau, Soph., Luther; Jeff Staton, Jr.,
Central

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

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tral

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Dan Marlow, Jr., Luther; Mike Sanford,
Sr., Buena Vista; Darren Dreyer, Sr.,
Dubuque; Tom Shey, Sr., Loras

Quarterback: Mark Blom, Sr., Central

Running Backs: Terry Lambert, Sr.,
Dubuque; Rex Van Buskirk, Jr., Simpson

Wide Receivers: Paul Williams, Fr.,
William Penn; Mike Bengston, Sr., Upper
Iowa

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Ends: Bob Barrett, Sr., Luther; Mike
Himes, Soph., Upper Iowa

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burg; Charles Hall, Jr., William Penn;
Craig Hanson, Sr., Buena Vista

Linebackers: Ed Piittmann, Sr., Wil-
liam Penn; Chris Shey, Soph., Loras

Defensive Backs: Chad Hake, Soph.,
Wartburg; Frank Carbone, Sr., William
Penn; Chris Kelly, Sr., Dubuque; Mark
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